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	No. 5515 號五十百五	3. 5515 號五十百五千五第 日四念月六年亥乙緒光 HONG			1875. "年禮"	號六十二月七英一路谷	PRICE \$25 PER MONTH.	
	Arrivals:	Notices of Firms.	To be Let.	Auctions.	Intimations.	Intimations.	intimations.	
	Tuly 23 ARRATOON APCAR, British str., 956.	NOTICE.	TO LET, With Possession on 1st of April.	POSTPONEMENT OF SALE.	THOMPSON AND HIND	HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY (LIMITED.)	FOR MANILA. THE departure of the Steamship	
	R. Cass, put back.—Stemesen & Co. July 23. Danube, British str., 561, A. Clan-	MR. CHAS G. BUNKER, JR., has this I	THE PREMISES now occupied by the INDO- CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED, 88		INVITE INSPECTION OF THEIR NEW GOODS, ex S. S. GLENGYLE:	THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in the above-named Com-	"ESMERALDA" for the above Port, is POSTPONED until	
7	chy, Bangkok 15th July, General.— YUEN FAT HONG.	Firm. THOMPSON & Co. I	first Floor, situated in Bank Buildings. Rent	THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction. THIS DAY.	" Ladies' and Children's BOOTS and SHOES.	pany will be held in the Hongkong Hotel on WEDNESDAY, the 28th July, 1875, at 3.39	TO-DAY, the 26th is st, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to	
	July 24, Esmeralda, Brit. str., 395, Harvey, Amoy 22nd July, General.—A. MacG.	June 5th, 1875. [8m 880	75 per month. Apply to I ALGAR, 9, Hollywood Road.	the 26th day of July, 1875, at 2 o'clock P.M., postponed from the 28rd July, on account of the	PIQUE COSTUMES, CORSETS.	P.M. The Transfer Books of the Company will be	Al Macu. HEATON, Agent. 1144 Hongkong, 24th July. 1875.	
	HEATON. July 24, PENG-CHAO-HAI, Chinese gun-boat,	NOTICE.	tf 892 Hongkong, 10th March, 1875. TO LET.	inclomancy of the weather,) at No. 9, corner of Aberdeen and Slaunton Streets,	HOSE. Boys' and Girls' SAILOR and YACHTING	OLOSED from the 17th to the 28th of July, 1875, both days inclusive. By Order.	FOR FOOCHOW. THE departure of the Steamsbip	
	July 24, Friendamir, Siamese bark, 480,	IVI admitted a Partner in our Firm at	A FIRST-OLASS GRANITE GODOWN on the Prays, Wanchai.	PROPERTY OF A GENTLEMAN GIVING UP HOUSEKEEPING. The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI-	HATS. New STRIPED and CHECK GRENA-	ED. BAKER. Secretary.	"TOM MORTON,"	
	Dentzan, Bangkok 13th July, Rice.— CHINESE. July 24, BREMA, German bark, 380, K.	our Firm at this Port, from 1st instant. JOHN FORSTER & Co.	Apply to S. E. BURROWS & SONS.	TURE, &c., comprising Drawing Room, Diving Room, and Bed Room SUITES, Rose-wood	DINES for DRESSES. PLAIN WHITE BATISTES and WHITE	HONGKONG AND OHINA GAS, COM-	for the above Port, is POSTPONED until TO-DAY, the 26th instant, at 2 P.M.	
	Timpe, Bangkok 18th July, Rico.—	11 NECTION CONTRACTOR	tt 453 Hongkong, 20th March, 1875. TO LET. (NORNER HOUSE in Lower Mosque Ter-	Centre TABLE, Marble top TABLES, Black- wood Marble top STOOLS and TEA POYS, Rep-covered SOFAS, EASY OHAIRS and	STRIPED DITTO. New STRIPED and SPOT FRENUE	PANY, LIMITED.	For Freight, &c., apply to A. MACG. HEATON, Anent	
	July 24, FLODDEN, British bark, 337, Mus- doch, Singapore 14th July, Timber.	FINE Interest and Repropribility of Mr.	race, from 1st August prox. Rent \$45. Apply to	CHAIRS CHANDELIERS MIRRORS, CARPETS ENGRAVINGS, Mahogany	PERCALES. Pieces of HAIR, for Wearing in Present	NOTICE.	1145 Hongkong, 26th July, 1875. FOR SHANGHAL	
41.1	—Captain. July 24, Wageien, German schooner, 180,	Yokohama, and elsewhere in Japan, ceased by mutual consent on the S st March, 1875.	ED. SHARP & TOLLER	DINING TABLE CARD TABLES, SIDE- BOARD, WHATNOTS, Dinner, Dessert, and	Style. JET OROSSES, BRACELETS, NECK-	L be GLOSED from the 13th to the 27th inst. both days inclusive.	TILE Steamsbip	
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Schmotsch, Sydney 22nd May, Coals.— ORDER.	Sin 778 Yokohama, May 6th, 1875.	The state of the s	Breakfast SETS, GLASS WARE, PLATED WARE, Iron BEDSTEADS, WARDROBES, CHEST of DRAW RS, Marble-top WASH-	LETS, and HAIR PINS. Ludica and Children's UNDERCLOTHING.	Manager.	G. H. Drewes, Master, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY (Monday), the 26th	
	July 25, Pri-Ho, French str., 2,168, Lor- mier, Marseilles 20th June, Naples	FEIHE Interest and Responsibility of Mr.	O No. 4, SEYMOUR TERRACE. Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.	STANDS, Toilet TABLE and GLASS, &c., &c. Catalogues will be issued.	Gentlemen's FELT HATS, SHIRTS,	HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.		
	2nd July, Galle 10th, Singapore 18th,	Firm, cassed on the 10th November, 1873. H. VINCENT & Co.	tf 512 mongkong, 22nd May, 1875.	Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.	COLLARS, SCARFS, ORAVATS, TIES, and UNDERCLOTHING.	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	SIEMSSEN & Co. 1150 Hongkong, 26th July, 1875.	
	and Saigon 22nd, GeneralMESSA- GERIES MARITIMES.	Swatow, China, 10th October, 1874.	DALL'S COURT, Nos. 1 and 2. Possession from the 1st August next.	J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer, 1125 Hongkong, 20th July, 1875.	The India GAUZE UNDERVEST, to take off like a Coat, so as not to tear.	AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL	FOR SINGAPURE AND PENANG.	
<u> </u>	Cicarances.	TR. COLIN CAMPBELL WILLIAMS is this day admitted a Partner in our Firm E. VINCENT & Co.	Apply to E. R. BELILIOS.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	33, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG.	MEETING of Shareholders in the Com- pany will be held at the CITY HALL, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 3rd August	"JAPAN,"	
	AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, JULY 24TH.	Swatow, China, 10th October, 1874. [tf 1669]	1m 1020 Hongkong, 2nd July, 1875.	THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Mortgages, to Sell by Public	EX STEAMER EMMERADOA.	proxime, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of confirming the Resolutions passed at the Ex-	Ports on THURSDAY next, the 29th inst., at 3 P.M.	
	Lucre, for Chefco. Clairellen, for Iloilo.	WE have Established ourselves as MER-OHANTS and COMMISSION.	With Immediate Possession. THE Detached PREMISES situated on In- land Lot 169. Graham Street. (recently	Auction, (if not previously disposed of by Pri-	FOR SALE OHOICE CAVITE CHEROOTS. Apply	traordinary Meeting held this day. By Order of the Board of Directors, P. A. DA COSTA.	Despatches will close at 2.30 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to	
	Fabius, for Cheloo.	Takao and Taiwanfoo, under the Style of	occupied by Messis. E. SCHELLHASS & Co.,) consisting of DWELLING HOUSE, OFFICE,	the 26th July instant, at 4 P.M., on the Pre-	A. L. AGABEG, Jr.,	Secretary pro, tem.	DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agente 41 1146 Hongkong, 26th July, 1875.	
	July 24, Hooger, str., for Saigon and Mar-	WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOR.	and Four GODOWNS. Also, the DWELLING HOUSES Nos. 8, 9, and 10, Upper Mosque Terrace, Gas and	The whole of INLAND LOT No. 18, (situate at the Corners of Aberdeen, Wellington, and	tf 1100 Hongkong, 14th July, 1875.	HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.	FOR BANGKOK.	
	July 24, CATHERINA, for Chefoo.		Water laid on Apply to	Gage Streets), with the BUILDINGS thereon. The whole Property will, in the first instance, be put up, and, if not sold, it will then be offer-	ED. CHASTEL, VAINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT,		"DANUBE,"	
_	July 24, Columbian, str., for Singapore, &c. July 25, H.I.C.M. corve to Tonen-Hang, for	TYTE have anthorised Mr. MEYER ELIAS	T. G. LINSTEAD. 252 Hongkong, 8th March, 1875.	ed in the following Lots. Lor 1.	VV 17, WYNDHAM STREET, Next to the "Daily Press" Office.	THE DIVIDEND at the rate of 12 % per annum, or \$4.50 per share, declared at the	Captain Clanchy, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 31st instant	
	Foothow. July 25, Lucke, for Chefoo.	from this dute. E. D. SASSOON & Co.	TO LET, With Immediate Possession	A Large and Substantially Built DWELL- ING HOUSE, at present in the occupation of	N.B.—Price Lists and Samples on application. 935 Hongkong, 16th June, 1875.	Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders held this day, will be payable at the Hongkons		
	July 25, HAZEL HOLME, for Iloilo. July 25, CLAIRELLEN, for Iloilo.	1m 1075 Hongkong, 1st July, 1875.	THE HOUSE No. 10. Arbutanot Boad, lately occupied by Dr. AYRES. Gas and Water laid on. Apply to	Mr. J. C. WILLAUME. LOT 2. The HOUSE adjoining Lot I, now; econoied	FOR SALE.	and after FRIDAY, the 23rd instant. Share-	TONORONG HIMAND COCIDITY	
	July 25, Ningro, str., for Canton. July 25, Seaman's Bride, for Ningro.	AGENT at this Port for Mesars, HENRY S. KING & Co., of London.		by Mesers. HAJEB ALLY & Co. as monthly tenants.	TO A COLUMN DESIGNATION DESIGNATION WINDS AND CONTRACT	the Company for Warrants. By Order of the Board of Directors,	A MEETING of the Members of the abov	
	Passengers.	OFFICE-No. 6, Stanley Street. W. H. NOTLEY.	TO LET, TO WELLING HOUSES and OFFICES,	The Valuable Piece of BUILDING LAND	All in good order. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	P. A. DA COSTA, Secretary pro, tem.	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, City Mall, THI AFTERNOON, July 26th, at Five o'clock.	
•	ARRIVED. Per Danule, sir., from Bangkok:	and the second of the control of the	Nos. 14 and 16, Stanley Street, lately in the occupation of Mesers, RAYNAL & Co., which have recently been thoroughly repaired. Pos-	7.1 と思うしょうせん はんしょり いちょうちょうしょ 金 にはなり 重ねらりに はんこう たかしょか かくだいきょうかい	tf 569 Hongkong, 5th June, 1875. FOR SALE.	OHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COM-	C. C. COHEN, Hon. Secretar	
•	50 Chinese. Per Esmeralda, str., from Amoy:—	HAVE this day Established myself at this Port as MEHCHANT and GENERAL	session may be had from May 1st.	ton Street, all let to substantial monthly tenants.	LILOWER AND SON'S Bottled ALE and	PANY LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	PATENT SLIP & DOCK COMPANY	
•	158 Chinese. Per Pei Ho, str., from Marseilles, &c.:—	COMMISSION AGENT under the Style and Firm of	PREMISES No. 44, Queen's Road, lately in the occupation of Messrs. G. Dubost & Co.	perty, and Conditiona of proposed Sale, apply	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.	TIME First Instalment of \$100 of the Call of	NOVELTY INON WORKS.	
	For Hongkong. From Singapore.—Mr. Rovinski, and 2 Chinese and mese. From Saigon.—1 Malay, 50 Chinese and	I I i o o o completare in terretariante de la completa del la completa de la completa del la completa de la completa del l	HOUSE No. 35, Wellington Street, thoroughly repaired, lately in the occupation of Messrs Rosn & Co.		FOR SALE.	1 \$500 per share, authorized by the Extra- ordinary Meeting of Shareholders held on the	MACHINE, BOILER, AND BLACKSMITS	
	16 boys. For Yokohama.	TOTONORONG & SHANGHAT RANKING	DWELLING HOUSE and OFFICE No. 1 Stanley Street, at present in the occupation of	1092 Hongkong, 13th July, 1875.	TIAKOSIMA COAL at \$8 per Ton, in Lota to suit Purobasers.	21st ult., is payable on the 31st July instant, at the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London, and China, Hongkong.	IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS.	
	From Murseilles.—Messrs. Matzno, Waka- gawa, Abegg, and Sadaské. From Suez.—Mr and Mrs. Pelikan.	The second secon	Messrs, Drever & Co., possession from la June next.		Apply to THOS. G. GLOVER,	Interest at the rate of 12% per annum will be charged against the holder for the time	THE Undersigned is now prepared to take on large Vessels for PAINTING and RE	
	Per Hoogly, str., for Saigon and Marseilles :-	RESERVE FUND 100,000 of Dollars.	No. 11, Gage Street, lately in the occupation of Mr. PUBANEY. DWELLING HOUSE No. 4, Alexandra	HOLD FURNITURE	587 Hongkong, 16th April, 1875. FOR SALE.	being of any shares, in respect of which the above-mentioned Instalment shall not be paid	and Machinery, &c. A Large Assortment of Spars and Lumbe	
	For Saigon.—Messie, J. M. Michel and Cosince Mene. For Port Said.—Mr. Yayosky	Chairman-Ad. Andre, Esq.	Terrace. Possession from 1st August. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.	TO AME CIRAWEOUD & Co have received		by the said 31st July. By Order, W. H. RAY,	Fron and Copper Plates, Iron and Brass Rod Pitch, Oakum, and Fett, Sheathing Metal an	
	For Marseilles.—Mr. and Mrs. Guinart, Messre J. Robertson, A. Pereira, R. Vogel, Ed. E. Gordon, Jean Honard, J. Handry, Legardeur	E. R. Belilios, Esq. H. Hoppius, Kaq. J. F. Cordes, Esq. H. Nicasse, Esq.	tf 2050 Hongkong, 14th July, 1875. TO LET.	the Residence of W. Borrey, Esq., No. 4, Seymour Terrace.	For Particolars, &c., apply to	M 1097 Hongkong, 13th July, 1875.	Nails, Rivets, Screw Bolts and Wood Screw always on hand.	
	J. S. Waite, Charles Hoget.	F. D. Bassoon, Esq. Chief Manager. Hongkong—James Greig, Esq.,	THE Premises known as the "THE WOOD LANDS," newly painted and in Good	the 27th July, 1875, at 2 o'clock P.M.,— The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNI	GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. 662 Hougkong, 3rd May, 1875.	HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM. PANY, LIMITED.	Manage	
_	Reports.	Manager. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq.	Apply to REMEDIOS & Co.	TURE, comprising Green Rep-covered Walnut CHAIRS and GOUCHES, CHIFFONIER	T WELLING HOUSES No. 1 and No. 2	ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1874	Office, Novelty Iron Works, Praya West, Hongkong, 26th July, 1875. [6m 11]	
	The French mail steamship Pei-Ho report left Marseilles on 20th June, Naples on the 22nd		tf 131 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1875. TO LET.	MO-LITHOGRAPHS, OLOOK, ELECTRO	LJ St. John's Place.	SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned	A EUROPEAN to superintend the Working	
	Port Said on the 26th, Suez on the 27th, Ader on 2nd July, Galle on the 10th, Singapore of the 18th, and Saigon on the 22nd. Had ver	On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of	A FIRST-CLASS GODOWN, situated in Queen's Road.	NOT. Iron BEDSTEADS, Lady's WARD	8. E. BURROWS & SONS. 653 Hongkong, 1st May, 1875.	with a list of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the Distribution of TWENTY PER CENT. (20%)	Address, by Letter, with References, &c.,	
	fine weather in the China Sea.	I per cent, per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:—	Apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. 997 Hongkong, 28th June, 1875.	ROBE, Toilet GLASS, Dressing TABLES, &c., &c.		of the Nett Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior	uf 1135 Hongkong, 22nd July, 1875.	
-	The German bark Brema reports left Bang kok on 13th July. In the Gulf of Siam had fine weather; from thence strong S.W. mou	a 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	TO LET. LTOUSE No. 5, Peel Street, newly painte	A Few Boxes Habana CIGARS.	CEALED TENDERS, marked on the Cover	to the 3 st October next will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be	A EUROPEAN DISPENSER, one willing to go up the Coast if required. Addre	
	soon and high sea. On the 23rd experienced strong S.W. gale with very beavy squalls from	a Local Bills Discounted. Credits—granted on approved Securities, and	dale, containing 7 Rooms.	made expressly for this Climate. Catalogues will be issued and the Furnitary	Undersigned until Noon on ThuRSDAY, the 26th August next, for the Parchase of He	Bubsequently admitted.	"J. K.," care of this Office.	
	the W. and B.W., a very high soa and muo	b every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.	H. A. ASGAR & H. ESMAIL,	will be on view on Monday, the 26th instant. TRANS OF SALE Cash before delivery in	Majesty's Ship Princess Charlotte. An Inventory of the Stores to be sold with	4m 1021 Hongkong, 1st July, 1875.	NOTICE.	
	The British bark Flodden reports left Sings pore on 14th July. Had for five days very thic dirty weather and much rain, so much so that a	brafts—granted on London, and the chief k commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, n America China and Japan.	ti 998 Hongkong, 28th June, 1875.	with all faults and errors of description, at pur chasers' risk on the fall of the bammer.	the Ship, and of the Articles now on board which will not be sold with her, may be seen of application at this Office.	እና 1 - 200 ለ ለምፍ እስለ ቁጥምም የ ለእምፅ እስከ ለማስከር ለማስቸው ለማስከር የሚያለማለት ነገር በ ጊዜ በመዝበብ ሆኑ	A LL Persons having CLAIMS against to Estate of the late William Drough Harrison are requested to send them in the	
	observation could not be procured. From Pul Sanata had moderate and steady monsoon with	o JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager.	TO LET. FINE PREMISES at present occupied by The China Fire Insurance Company	보고 보고 되고 되는 살아보니까 보고 싶다. 그는 그런 사람은 목욕하는 사람이 되었다.	TERMS OF SALE.—Useh on acceptance of Tender, and the Ship, with all faults and error	E A PARTIE OF THE PARTIE OF TH	Liquidation, to the Undersigned, before the 31	

observation could not be procured. From Pulo Sapata had moderate and steady monsoon with Offices of the Corporation, clear weather, which lasted till the 23rd instant then had bad weather from the S.W. with very heavy squalls and much rain. The German schooner Wagrien reports left

Sydney on 22nd May. Had fine weather to the taryship of the Hongkong Hotel Com-Equator, which was grossed on the 13th June, PANY, LIMITED, the Board of Directors have. in long, 154 E., then had calms and squally wea. ther to the Pellew Islands; after which strong this date. Westerly winds to the Bashees with much rain from thence fine weather with Easterly winds to the Pratas, and from thence strong winds and a heavy gale from the N.E. to S.W. with a high sea and much rain.

The Chinese gunboat Peng-chao-hai reports having left for a Cruise. Had a very heavy sea and bad weather. On the 22nd, H.M.S. Egeria put back and anchored in Joss-house Bay. The same evening, the steamship Kwangtung put back and anchored off Foo-tow-chow. and left aguin on the 23rd at 3 p.m.

The British steamship Esmeralda reports left Amoy on 22nd July. Had very had weather or at the Worke at East Point. Those prefrom the Lamocka to port, with every indication of a typhoon. During the night of the. 22nd and on the morning of the 23rd had terrific squalls of wind with furious rain; made the Cape d'Aguilar light-house on the 23rd, but the eco, rain, and foggy weather prevented entering port, so put to sea till daylight, and arrived at Hongkong at 7.30 a.m. on the 24th.

The British steamship Danube reports lef Bangkok on 15th July. Had fine weather in the Gulf of Sigm to Palo Condors; from thence fresh S.W. winds with heavy squalls and rain. The last three days experienced strong gales from the S.W. and W.H.W., with very heavy equalls and much rain. The lowest state of the barometer was 29.90. Arrived inside off Green Island on the night of the 23rd, and steamed city; situated on the Praya, West Wanchi. into port on the morning of the 24th.

The Sigmese bark Friendship reports left Bangkok on 18th July. In the Gulf of Siam bad fine weather and a Westerly breeze to Pulo DOUND VOLUMIE of the China Overland Policies issued for long or short periods at Obi; from thence to Pulo Sapata had heavy D. Trade Report for the Year 1874. Price current rates. equalis from the S.W., with thick rain; from Ten Dollars. thence moderate S.W. monsoon to the 23rd; then got bud weather, baving got into the tail end of a typhoon, and was compelled to lay to for four hours. The basometer fell to 29.50; after which had squally weather from the S.S.W., with torrents of rain.

The British steamship Arratoon Ayear reports left Hongkong on 2let instant for Saigon. Had fine weather until the night of the 22nd, when experienced heavy weather from the S.W. and W.S.W., with beavy rain and aqualla. During the day the barometer had fallen to 29,80. At midnight when in lat, 22,20 N., long, 112,47 E. sustained slight damage to machinery and in consequence of which, a falling barometer. and very threatening weather, considered it advisable to put back. Bad weather continued to increase, and a fresh gale got up, lasting until Company, and that Mr. J. E. Reding has been noon on the 23rd; since then had moderate appointed Agent at Shanghal. weather to arrival at Green Island at 8.30 p.m. where anchored for the night, got under weigh next morning, the 24th, and steamed into har-

Auction Sales To-day.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, At 2 P.M., Household Furniture, &c. CHAB. H. MORGAN. At 4 P.M. Dwelling Houses, Chinese Shops, &c. By Order, ED. BAKER, Secretary.

appointed Mr. L. HAUSCHILD Secretary from

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned having resigned the Secre-

Hongkong, 26th April, 1875,

No. 1, Queen's Road East,

1030 Hongkong, July 1st, 1875. HONGKONG ICE COMPANY

TTAVE always on hand a Stock of CLEAR. SOLID, BLOCK ICE made from PURE FILTERED WATER, without the use of ETHER, AMMONIA, or any kind of Chemicals whatever. PRICE TWO CENTS PER POUND SPECIAL AGREEMENTS made with Steamship

Owners or other large Consumers. Order Books can be had at the Depot No. 17, Queen's Road, Hongkong Horel Buildings, farring to use Pass Books can do so. KYLE & BAIN. Proprietors.

510 Hangkong, 20th May, 1875. WHE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agenta for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Messra. J. & R. Ten-NEST, Glasgow, and Mesers. DAVID CORSAR & SOME, Arbroath. ABNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tt 419 Hongkong, January, 1867. STORAGE.

MOALS received on Storage in First-class Godowns (lately known as those of Mesers. R. S. WALKER & Co.) of about 5,000 tons Capa-T. G. LINSTEAD. 1909 Hongkong, 18th November, 1874.

NOW READY Apply at the Daily-Press Office.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1875, PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

DROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rates of premia will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE. COMPANY (LIMITED.) NOTICE

TS HERBY GIVEN, that the Undersigned has been appointed Secretary to the above By Order.

W. H. RAY, Secretary. tf 797 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1875. SUN FIRE OFFICE.

\$45,000 on First-class Risks. T. G. LINSTEAD. Agent, Bun Fire Office 1335 Hongkong, 26th August, 1874,

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Queen's Road. G. FALCONER. tf 1070 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874.

BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pre pared to grant Insurances as follows :-MARINE RISKS.

Policies at current rates, payable either bere London, or at the principal ports of India Australia, and the East. A BROKEBAGE OF THIRTY-THEER BOD ONE-THIED PER CENT. will be allowed on all LOCAL RISKS. FIRE RISKS.

Policies granted on First-class Buildings to A DISCOUNT OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20%) upon the current local rates will be allowed on all premium charged for insurance; such dis- (The Postponoment is owing to the interruption of count being deducted at the time of the issue of policy. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hougkong, let January, 1874. HE LONDON ASSURANO

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL ORARTER HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST A.D. 1720.

THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, psyable either hero, in London, or at the principal Ports of India,

Chine, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT. A discount of 20 % allowed.

LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sams not exceeding £5,000 on reasonable terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co 15 1363 Houghong, 26th July, 1872. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE *COMPANY.

THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors; authorizing them to issue Policies to the extent of £10,000 on any one First-class Risk, or to hammer. the extent of 215,000 on Adjoining Bisks at Ourrent Bates. A Discount of 20 % allowed.

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A LETTER written by a Mr. Mondrion Syn-NOT to the Melbourne Argus, and published in our columns on Saturday, is deserving of some attention. Mr. Synnor rightly condemns the short-sighted policy of a section of the Queenslanders in wishing to check Chinese immigration. But it is only a minority of them who are opposed to what they on application at the Treasury. term the Chinese invasion. The majority are fully aware of the benefits which must accrue to the Colony, both directly and indirectly, through being settled by a hardy. thrifty, and industrious race, who are suited to the climate. In the course of a few years, there is little doubt that rice, cotton, and coffee will, by their agency, be extensively Room, City Hall. grown in that favoured territory. A large influx of Chiffees colonists would also have may have expected letters by the steamer *the effect of opening up a much larger trade with China, which could not fail to go on expanding. It would also have some influ- pore only yesterday by the French packet. ence in helping, to bring China into a more intimate relationship with European manners and customs. There are many reasons why past-week-was 79.0, the minimum 72.0; at the it is needless again to particularize and bestow Chinese immigration should be encouraged by the Australian colonies, especially to Queensland, as the northern part of that province is too hot for Europeans to colonise successfully. They will need Chinese assistance also in opening up New Guinea, a task to which they have evidently in good carnest at 10 o'clock heavy squalls with drifting rain a more appropriate finals could not have been no other person was allowed

Mr. Synnor mentions that a scheme is under consideration by some gentlemen in Melbourne for starting a woollen factory, under English supervision, with Chinese labour, either in Canton or Hougkong. He unfavourable. At 6.30 a.m. she got under weigh the pleasure which the Hougkong audiences adds that this colony would probably be selected as most suitable, being under British rule. We have heard nothing of this project | yesterday for Canton'at 10 a.m. The Powas, | may not be very long before they find it con as yet. The idea is evidently to make a new market for Australian wool, and the originators of it are certainly to be congratulated remain until 1.30 a.m. She then proceeded on on their sagacity. They would undoubtedly ber way, but in consequence of the delay did by this means be able tomanufacture woollen cloth at a price that would defy competition. They would possess the two essentials of of passengers and a tolerable quantity of cargo. cheap wool and cheap labour. But it would be doubtful whether they could, at all events for some time, produce material that in excellence of quality and pattern, could compare with English and Scotch fabrics. In time, perhaps, the scheme might succeed, though at absence of Sir Arthur Kennedy, we are glad to the expense of English manufactures. But state, on the best authority, that no slight was Mr. Synnor has somewhat exaggerated the intended to General Colborne. It appears that demand for woollen goods in China. In the from the practice of appointing the Commander sunny south they are comparatively little of the Forces, previous to the arrival of General needed, and in the North, much to the disappointment of English merchants and manufacturers, the demand has not been by any means unlimited. This is owing, no doubt, in the duily papers in reference to the visit of partly to the poverty of the people; partly to the difficulty and expense of getting them by the Chinese Government to vieit our en- Hond, at about 5 o'clock last evening. into the interior, and the heavy dues levied giveering yards and make purchases for shipupon them by the Chinese Authorities. But ment to Chine for the working of the coal mines refused to allow him to get out and make a proprietors to largely increase the number of whatever the cause, the fact remains that accompanied him on a visit to some of the col- way he could. If the chair got damaged it was permanent institution. the demand has not come up to the expecta- lieries in the north, has been appointed Consult- their own fault. tions formed before the opening of the addi-

tional Treaty ports. proposed to found a cotton mill in Shanghai and a woollen factory in Hongkong, while has not been appointed Consulting Engineer, the cotton spinning industry of Rombay is but preffered his services to accompany Wang, rapidly growing, and is already a formidable work, and in due course we shall announce his rival to Laucashire, ought to teach some departure with his staff. Our readers must serious lessons to the producers of these ma-

practice of adulteration has done them i reparable injury in the East, and has largel contributed to the success of the Bombay calicoes and cotton cloths. But to the operatives in the cotton and woollen mills of Great Britain they address a yet more serious to the cheapness of labour, to become formid- San Francisco. able rivals at once, and in a very short time would be the danger, remote perhaps at present, but still not so distant as some people may imagine, of Chinese-made cottons and woollens finding their way to European markets. This would be turning the tables with a vengoance. The moral to be drawn from this possibility of future Oriental competition is that English employes in those manufactures must learn that wages have reached their maximum figure, and that to strike for more will be an act of simple insanity. The price of cotton and woollen goods will not safely bear advancement to allow of increased wages being given to the operatives. They ought to be comfortable on the pay they get, and would but for their extravagant mode of living. It would be a great boon to the working classes of England if some philan thropist could teach them thrift. The lack of it and the love of drink are the causes of nearly all the distress prevailing in the richest country in the world.

nature to inspire respect for the military rowess of China. The troops sent over to no confidence in their officers, the majority of adverse, the loss of 1873 having been £90,000, whom are both incapable and cowardly. It and of 1874 about £370,000. is not surprising, under these circumstances, that the wild natives are still able to defy to their own fastnesses, and the Chinese troops dare not, by all accounts, follow them there. Probably the full extent of Chinese military operations in the island has been reached. They will content themselves with the settled Chinese territory, and allow them to maintain their savage semi-independence so long as they keep to their own part of the island. This is what has all along been the policy of the Chinese. It is true they are Peking. slowly trenching upon the aboriginal domain, and pushing their frontier further into that portion of the island; but it will be a lon time before they will, by the present system bring the aborigines under proper control It is, of course, much to the discredit of Chinese arms that a band of undisciplined savages can, in nearly every engagement, put them to the rout, and the fact is not calculated to strengthen the authority of the Peking Government over their distant feudatories. It they are satisfied with the exploits of their soldiers, however, other people may well be content. But they may rest assured that unless they complete the subjugation of the island, the aborigines will, sooner or later embroil them in some new difficulty with

The British steamship Killarney steamer and to Aberdeen yesterday for the purpose of

pany informs us that the steamer Malica, with the next English mail, left Singapore for Hongkong on Friday, at 5 p.m. A notice in Saturday's Gazette states that a

supply of bronze cent pieces has been received from England, and can be obtained in exchange The Agent of the P.M.S.S. Co. informs us

that the steamer City of Tokio, with mails, &c. from San Francisco July 1st, sailed from Yokoama for Hongkong on Saturday morning.

column a meeting of the members of the Hongkong Humano Society will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce

Glaucus, which left Shanghai on June 25th. that the Glaucus over-carried her mail as far as Penang, and it was brought back from Singa-

At the Peak the meximum temperature rocorded in the Gazette of Saturday during the Harbour-Moster's Office, Praya West, the maximum was 86.5 and the minimum 77. The which is so well deserved. Both the lady ertistes greatest rainfall was on the 28rd instant, when

came to anchor in Chukee bay off Hawkin's Creek, and was very successful in his renderings. T rain until her arrival. The Kinshan left again commensurate with their merits, and hope which left here on Friday at I p.m., also expe- veniont to again pay us a visit. rienced some heavy weather going up and was compelled to anchor at 8 p.m. at Lan-keet, and not return to Hongkong till nearly 7 p.m. on Saturday. Considering the state of the wear ther, bowever, abe brought on a goodly number.

We take the following items from the London

In reference to the difficulty we noticed some time since with regard to the appointment of Mr. Gardiner Austin, the Colonial Secretary, Acting Governor of Hongkong during Colborne. Too blame, therefore, must rest with fellow was sentenced to three months hard the authorities at the War-office.

Some exaggerated paragraphs have appeared

darin, or Chinese commissioner, &c., empowered with creating a disturbance in the Hollywood This is a public convenience long needed here there. It is further stated that Mr. Bourne, who purchase of some bread and he got out the best commibuses on the route, and make the line a a visit to this country for the purpose of pro- broke the chair. The circumstances that it has been seriously specting our appliances, but is not giving may There was no proof that the chair was broken, I to arrest a man and woman living in town, who crew of the French barque Comste, of Bordeaux, the Exhibition of European wares as Shanghai, the chair coolies discharged. Mr. James Henderson is progressing with his understand that it is the custom for any one who obtains an order for goods from a Chinese PO/15, with cruelty to animals in that he our

Lientenant James F. Bedford (1874) is apcointed to the Audacious, on the China station, or surveying duties. It is announced that the half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London, and China will be held

on the 19th October. warning. If manufactories of woollens and We lately noticed the appointment of Moncottons are established in China, there is no sieur Skatchkoff as Consul General at Shangbai for Russia. We understand that he proceeds doubt that they would soon be able, owing to his destination this week via New York and

would be able to almost monopolise the de- the coupons of the Japan Seven per Cent. Loan mand for cheap fabrics. Nay more, there of 1873, due the 1st July, and also the bonds drawn 1st April, amounting to £48,000, will be payable at their office after the lat July.

M. Giquel, whose arrival with five Chinese from Foodbow we lately reported, is now on visit to London, and has placed two at the Royal | tor that. Naval College, Gosport, two at an engineering __ The prisoner was discharged. in Paris.

The Committee of the French National Assembly, to which the motion of M. Guichard to cancel the contract of the Government with the Messageries Muritimes was submitted, has reported in favour of the rejection of M. Guichard's

The average time occupied in the transit of outward messages between London and India by the Indo-European Telegraph Company, via Tcheran, including the messages for Penang. Singapore, China, Japan, Java, and Australia. during the week ending 11th inst. was one hour

At a meeting of the oreditors of Messrs. J. C. im Thurn and Co. it was resolved to accept a composition of 5s, in the pound, payable in & month, and the liquidation of the estate was left in the hands of three trustees, who undertake to realise the assets and pay over the proceeds to the creditors. The statement showed that the unscoured liabilities had finally been diminished to £513,806, against which the total estimated assets amount to £431,104, including £37,366 cush and about £200,000 of bills receiv. able and book debts considered good. subdue the aborigines are reported to be in a lesses of the firm during the last nine years have, state of utter demoralisation. The men have it is stated, averaged about £46,000 per annum. but the results of some years were extremely

The following are the latest mail advices received home: -Yokohama, April 21st; Shangtheir nominal masters. They have retreated hai, 25th; Foschow, 25th; Manila, 25th; Hongkong, May let : Batavia, 6th : Singapore. 9th Galle, 17th. We have no later advices than the above, which were received, via Marseilles, by the French mail on the 9th May, five days early, Tho next inward (P. & O.) mail, with advices from Yokobama 28th April, Shanghai 2d, Hongkong 8tb, Singapore 16th May, left Alexandria beating back the aborigines when they invade on the 15th June, and will probably be delivered on its due date, the 21st June. The follows ing (French) mail, with a week's later dates. left Suez on the 15th June, three days in advance of its due date. The heavy portion of next-outward-mail-was despatched from Southampton on the 17th June, per P. and O. steamer

LATE TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

London, 23rd July, 1875. Alexander Collie and William Collie bave been arrested on the charge of fraud, and consigned to Newgate. The London and West-

minster Bank is prosecuting. THE FLOODS IN WALES. Renewed rains and inundations in some of the Midland and Western Counties have caused extensive damage. Despairing accounts have been received of the crops from almost every

part of England. MR. PLIMSOLL AND THE MERCHANT SKIPPING

Unparalleled excitement in the House of Commons. On Mr. Disraeli withdrawing the The Superintendent of the P. & O. S. N. Com- Merchant Shipping Bill, Mr. Plimsoll vehemently urged upon Mr. Disraeli not to consign thousands of persons to death, and, alluding give any evidence at all, but was told that there to shipowners in Parliament, Mr. Plimsoll said he was determined to unmask the villains, who are sending sailors to death. He refused to retract the words, and after entering his protest left the House.

Mr. Disrueli then moved that the Speaker be called upon to reprimand Mr. Plimsoll, but the nity to make an apology, requiring Mr. Plimsoll As will be seen by advertisement in another to attend for that purpose on the 29th July.

SIGNORA PALMIERI AT THE LUSI. TANO THEATRE.

Siguora Palmieri, Signorina Persiani, and Signor Palmieri gave (under engagement) what, we regret to say, will be their last grand concert in Hongkong, for some short time at least, on Saturday evening. The Lusitano Theatre was quite filled with an appreciative audience, and the concert (was; what all their concerts have been a complete success. The programme comprised ton items, several of which had been rendered at the City Hall, and that praise which we have already given and were encored in several of their efforts; and in all they received the most enthusiastic applause. In the cavatina "Una voce noco Is." The Canton steamer Kinshan did not arrive Signorina Persiani appeared to decided adon Friday night, in consequence of experienc- vantage, as did the Prima Donna in "Tacea la keepers in the Court, it was as well they should ng rough weather. She left Canton at 9 a.m., notte." The programme concluded with the and had not proceeded far down the river, when ever popular due "Mira, o Norma," than which evertook her from the S.W. These increased chosen. Of course they received a hearty encore the until at noon a heavy gale was blowing, and as and very kindly responded. Eignor Palmieri humerous cases of opium poisoning by girls the vessel began to make bad weather of it, she appeared twice in the course of the evening, where she remained all Friday night. An at- accompaniments were admirably played by tempt was made, however, at Sa.m. on Saturday some gentlemen amateurs. In taking temto get under weigh, but the weather proved too porary leave of these artistes and expressing and proceeded to Houghong, arriving at 10.20 have derived from their performances, we trust labour. a.m. Heavy squalls continued with drifting they will meet with a reception in the north

> POLICE INTELLIGENCE Before Jas. Russell, Esq.

A CHINESE TOPER Indian constable No. 546 found a Ob named How Awoon, last night in Gap-stree ery drunk, and creating a disturbance. The prisoner told Inspector Cameron he had ! been to see a friend and had indulged in some samshu with him.

magistrate took pity on and discharged him. STEALING A SUN SHADE. Temple in Taipingshan, had his cloth sunshade I awarded him great credit for his successful stolen from him, whilet he went inside, by a efforts to save the ship and cargo. ocok unemployed, named How Aman.

CHAIR NUISANCE. J. A. Baptist, watchman to the P. & O. Co., ning at fixed hours between the Town and. Wangebeng, who has been described as a man- Aching, No. 257, were charged by P.C. 246, down way passengers, at a low rate of fare The first prisoner enid the chair coolies ciently remunerative at the outset to induce the

ABBAULT.

named Fung Assm, with assaulting him. Defendant was fined 25 cents. CRUBLTY TO ANIMALS

slung by the lege.

"In consideration of the fact that he had been | questioned, and not only fully confirmed their looked up all night he was fined 10 cents only. end cantioned. ALLEGED 1 XTORTION?

harged by Mr. D. Noronha with extertion. The prosecutor did not appear and Inspector Cameron said it appeared that the prosecutor went down to the wharl to get a boat to go to Kowloon, and the prisoner came running to released by the magintrate, on their under the smoke subsided, and it was believed the him and seked if he wanted a boot and he said taking to appear before him next morning, or fire had been got under gentrol. Shortly after. yes and was going down to get in when the woman naked how much he was going to pay and where he was going. He told her to Kow- for laying a false information.

The Oriental Bank Corporation notify that loom and back and he would pay the proper fare. She told the boatpeople to push off and said she wanted \$1. Finding she refused to take bim unless he consinted to pay \$1, he gave her into bad weather on the water vesterday.

Inspector Cameron said he told the prosecu-

establishment at Havre, and one at an academy | CHAIR COOLIES CHARGED WITH EXTORTION. In block of buildings situated between Sul. burned that he died in great agony about an Cameron said the prosecutor on charging said only openings being marriw, tortuous foothe hired the chair at the New Wharf at Wanchi puths. All the available force at the Roand get out at Messrs. D. Lapraik & Co.'s chore police station were soon on the spot with soner refused to take it, demanded 20 conts, was set to work with little delay, but although

> ther it was difficult to get along, and the wind All the wells in the immediate neighbourhood did damage to the chair. no right to demand more than their legal fare, the engine allowed the fire to gain headway although doubtless under the oircumstances 20 almost quebecked, until the arrival of

would discharge them.

represent him, shewing contempt of court, as great, and the flames communicated so rapidly he bad done. In future he would not take a to the dry planking of the houses, that at times case, whether Chinese or otherwise, where u it was feared the entire square would inevitably servant was sent to represent the responsible be destroyed, if oven the destruction stopped party. The master of the shop tried to persuade there. the beach that the summons did not specify that the master had to attend, and as it said occupant.

he got the summons late. BEFORE BOTH MAGISTRAPES. THE TRAFFIC IN WOMEN.

for the purpose of prostitution.

first prisoner did not purchase her. where she had been kept. mittee. He thought it possible some person had | -Singapore Times. been allowed into the Hospital to converse

with the girl. The first and second prisoners were influential people amongst brothel keepers. The first was interested in most of the large ones, and mistresses of all these large brothels The magistrates told the girl that her story in court and at the Registrar-General's office were the same, and both could not be a mistake.

They would inform her that if she perjured herself she would be punished. The witness then for some time refused was a remedy for that as she would be remanded to goal till she consented to speak. The witness then began her new tale and

She knew her, however, from her frequent visits to her brothel in Canton. She was free when she was in the Canton brothel, and knowing the first prisoner was going to Hongkong she asked if she would allow her to accompany her to House finally agreed to afford him an opportu- Hongkong. She came here to a private house and went to the second prisoner's brothel and engaged to become an inquate in her institution. She was quite free.

Mr. May told her that if her second tale had come to court and go to the Registrar General's office and say she was bought by the first prisoner and brought to this colony to become a prostitute for her.

The witness said she did not bear rightly what was said to bor at court, and the court must not have heard rightly what she said. Inspector Lee said the witness not only told the first tale to the two courts, but told him

also before going there. The second prisoner was told that if there was sufficient evidence to show that she har boured the girl or that she had bought her for the purpose of prostitution she would be punish The Ordinance which provided for the protection of women was to prevent women bringing girls into the colony to become prolearn that though every woman had a right to become a prostitute of her own free will proved that many of them were not free agents The second prisoner was discharged, not because

she was indocent, but because there was no The first prisoner was, after a lecture from

The girl for perjuring herself was committed to gaul to undergo 48 bours' solitary confine ment, and was told that afterwards she would e free to go where she liked.

SINGAPORE. The steamer Penana, which left this port for Hainan just before the announcement of the se zure of the Carisbrooks, has been beardof from Manila, which port she visited for coals, and whence she would proceed to Cotie. It is worthy of remark that the Penano lay onmolested for a day and a half off Pankay, at the place where the Carisbrooke was seized, and successfully transacted all her business. The Court of Inquiry in the circumstance The prisoner appeared to be very unwell from on the rooks near the Raffles lighthouse, conthe effects of the spirit this morning, and the cluded its sittings on the 14th inst. The Conv returned Captain Blair his certificate, the ship's chart being clearly in error, and while censur Chun Asee, who keeps a stall outside the ing him for keeping too close to the land,

In these days of impudent back syces and exorbitant gharry fares, the public will be heartily glad to learn, that Mesers, Lambert Brothers are about to establish a line of omnibuses ranand licensed chair coolies Chan Awoo and Wong Tanjong Pagar, also taking up and setting and we trust the undertaking will prove suffi-

A carious case came before Capt. Douglas on ing Engineer to the Chinese Government. The The coolies said the first prisoner was drunk | the 12th inst. On the 10th inst. a Chinese

statement, but asserted that she had been torn for Margoilles with a valuable general cargo of from her relations by the prosecutrix, with Straits produce, shipped by Massin, Stachelin ed, who had forcibly detained ber and ill Sunday last, the 11th inst., the ship being then used her. Sho elected to go with the two in Banen Straits, when smoke was discovered isnecessed, actually throwing herself into their suing from one of the hatches. All hands were do with the prosecutriz. The prisoners were into the cargo, and after working for some time locked up to await trial, either for perjury or fore and aft, and spread with such inconceiv-

SERIOUS FIRE IN SINGAPORE. Mr. Russell remarked that there was very campong known as Campong Rajah, close to the and lustruments baving to be shandoned. Sultan's Temple in Campong Glam, and owing Captain Rousseau and crew remained near the to the combustible nature of the buildings: the burning vessel until near midnight, when they flames rapidly communicated to the adjoining were picked up by the News and brought on to bouses. The fire originated near the centre of this port. The second officer was so severely Haw Ashing and Lee A.oun licensed chair tan Road, Sultan's Gate, North Bridge Road, hour after being taken on board the News. This coolies No. 192, were charged by B. Davis with and an alleyway extending through from unfortunate man, we are informed, had exextortion and making use of abusive language. Sultan Road to Sultan's Gate. The houses changed ships here with the former second The prosecutor did not appear. Inspector there are closely packed together, the mate of the Comete, for the express purpose of wharf, where he tendered 10 cents. The prist the hand fire engine from that station, which the engine was in very good order, there was The prisoner enid they carried their fare from great difficulty in obtaining water sufficiently Bowrington, and in consequence of equally weat mear to the fire to make the stream effective. were successively pumped dry, but the constant Mr. Russell told the prisovers that they had stoppages caused by the frequent shifting of cents would not have been too much to give, some of the other, engines. Inspector However, as the prosecutor did not appear, he Richardson, of the Rochard police station, with some of his men, set to work pulling down portions of the adjacent buildings to which Several shop keepers were summoned by the the fire had already communicated, and succeed.

colice for packing sugar and other merchandize ed by this means in preventing their total desin the public streets. They were fined in sums truction. The second engine to arrive was that of \$3 and \$5 each. One Man Akwang, of the from the Campong Krabow station, which was Yow Loon Hong, in Bontiam Strand, sold a quickly got to work on the opposite side of the large quantity of sugar to a supercarge on fire, obtaining water from the Mosque, and did coard a vessel in the harbour and impudently excellent, service in preventing the fire from sent the augur into another street to repack it communicating to the houses on Sultan Road. the purchaser superintending. The tray and through which the bose was led on to the fire. bags of sugar fairly blookaded Jervols street. After the fire had been burning about an hour. The summons being served on the shop, the thoularn was communicated by firing two guns outupant of the house sent a coolie to represent from Fort Canning, which brought down Major sent him. The master then came last night, Lindop, Inspector General of Police, Major, but be came too late, Mr. May refusing McNair, President of the Fire Commissioners, to acknowledge the coolis. The master and a number of the European residents. A and supercargo both appeared this morn- fortunate change in the wind soon after occuring before Mr. Russell, who told the responsi- red, which largely assisted in staying the proble party that he would not in his own country gress of the fire. Six or seven wooden dwellings Dutch posts. send a menial into a Manderin's Court to were wholly descroyed, and the heat was so

The police and a few of the residents exerted

then made second prisoner and charged with their abodes. One Malay, who had in his commenting upon the failure The Times says :harbouring the girl, knewing she was brought possession some two or three hundred dollars, probable origin of the fire is, that either in their year. The increase in that period amounts to The Inspector of Brothels said in the Tang | cooking or by means of their lamps the inhabi-Wah Hospital, wholly in the hands of the com-tants themselves carelessly set the place on fire. 15 per cent. over the total of the corres-

PENANG. On the 2nd instant, a large party of ladi and gentlemen from Penang were critertaine at Larnt by Captelli and Mrs. Speedy at a three days' picnic, which, from the account contribute to the Penang Gazette by one of the cursionists, was one of the pleasantest entertainments ever given in these parts. ladies were escorted over from Penang on Fri day, the 2nd instant, by Mrs. Speedy person, in the steamer Quedah, the gentlemen preceding in the steamer Fair Malacco and on arrival were comfortably accommodated the ladies at the Residency and the gentlemer in the Court House, which was fitted up with bedsteads and other furniture for their accommodution. On Saturday evening, a Ball was given, which was a great success and on Monday the party made an excursion on elephante to the waterfalls, which is described as an exceedingly pleasant trip. There were seventer elephants, on whose backs about forty persons were accommodated, so that the excursion party, in addition to the novelty of the mode of transit, must have presented a very im-

posing appearance. The entire party enjoyed an uninterrupted round of pleasure during three whole days in Larut, and returned to Penang on Tuesday, the 6th instant, in high spirits, impressed with the completeness the extensive arrangements that had been made for their entertainment by Captain and Mrs Speedy, and the princely hospitality of which hey had been the recipients.

The same paper says :- It would appear tha up to within a comparatively recent date, piracy till infested the waters of Acheen. month of March last, six Achinese were brong before the Penang Pulice Magistrate, charged with baving committed piracy on a prow sailing under the British flag, the property of a native of Malacca. The crime was perpetrated March 1874, not far from the mouth of the Langkat river, and the case against the prisoners being fully proved, they were all six committed for trial. During the time they were out on bail, two absconded, the other four baving been sentenced at the last assizes to ten years' impri-

> MALACCA. MALACCA, 11th July,

The Straits steamer Sharpshooter, Captain Augistin, from Penang on route to your port arrived here early het Wednesday, and sailed the following afternoon. The Malay steamer Telegraph, Captain Val-

berg, from Klang with dates to the 7th instant, anchored in the harbour lust Thursday mornperceiving that no notice was taken of his losses by the stoppinge fell outside Manchester time to avert striking her amidabips. The British steamer Singapore, Oaptain Milthe same evening for bor destination.

relieve those which have lately returned. Ord go to Singapore as Acting Postmuster that house. General, his duties here as Assistant Collector of Land Revenue, will be temporarily performed Collector of Land Revenue at Penang, Babru, was brought into town a few days ago, and exhibited, as is customary, in front of the Stadt House -- Correspondent of Singapore Times.

LOSS OF A FRENCH BARQUE BY FIRE IN BANOA STRAITS. The M. M. etenmor Nova, Captain Ravin facts of the case are simply that Wang has made and wanted to go away without paying, and woman representing berself to be a concubine, which arrived on the afternoon of 13th instant, applied to the Police Magistrate for a warrant picked up, in Banca Straits, the Captain and orders. Mr. Bourne, who is noting as agent for and the first prisoner was fined 50 cents, and | had, she said, forcibly abducted her sister, a which yessel was destroyed by fire in those girl 13 years of age, for the purpose of prostitu- Straits. The names of the men saved are: tion. The warrant was granted, and the accos- Jean Joseph Rouseeun, captuin; Bernard Fung Amow, a shop coolie, charged a hawker, od were on the 12th inst. brought before Capt. Berard, chief officer; Fidele Francois Moission, Douglas, together with the girl, but the boatswain; Donald, carpenter; Guil. proscoutrix did not come forward. The Ma- laume Ferroll, cook : Yves Briand, Yves Marie gistrate thereanon cent for her, and on her Lemoal, Edouard Coquelin, Autoine Le Peron, A man named thow Awah was charged by being brought into court the case was proceeded Roland Alassat, scamen Allevique Guerin, affliction, always let the boarders know it before horse furniture and caparisons, cupe, vases, with, when it appeared that the parties accused Olivier Orange, Charles Henri Mothy, Charles dinner. It may seem strange to you, Henriotte, articles of Eastern work manship, and single terials in Creat Britain. The Manchester official, to consider himself as soting for the ried a number of droke and a goose on a bamboo of kidnspping the girl were respectively her Victor Perot, ordinary sentings make a great difference stones of immense value, than would buy the mother and brother. The girl berself was Massi, cabin boy.

able rapidity that almost in a moment the whole ship was ablaze. Captain Rousseau, after s basty consultation with his officers, ordered the boats to be lowered; and the fire burned so At about midnight on the 11th instant, a fire fiercely that no time was allowed to save any. broke out in a house in the closely built Malay | thing, even all clothing and the ship's papers getting bome. Captain Rousseau and others of the ship's company sustained acvore burns and injuries. Nothing is known as to the

> THE WAR IN ACHERN... The Penang Gazette of the 10th inst. publishes he following news from Acheen :-- :-Per steamship Atjob. - The intelligence we bave received this week from Acheen, is, on the whole, of a favorable nature for the Dutch, who bave again repulsed an attack made on several of their posts, without sustaining any less. The Achinese had three killed and eighteen

> It is reported that Tuanku Daud, a boy of about 11 years of age, cousin of the late Sultan of Acheon, has been proclaimed Sultan, yet it remains to be seen in how far this appointment will be approved of by the majority of the principal headmen. Ou the let and 2nd instant a violent storm visited Acheen Proper, several large trees having been blown down in Kotta Rajah and neighbourbood. A very large branch fell upon one of the hospital wards, causing the death of no less than seven men, and another case is reported of two men having been killed by the fall of a tree at Misigit Longbalta, one of the The state of health is still stationary, but bolera has entirely ceased.

THE FAILURE OF MESSRS. ALEX.

The failure is announced of Messrs. Alex. themselves to the utmost to save property and Collic and Co., of London and Manchester, he concluded a coolie living in the house would preserve order. Those Malay residents of the morchants, commission agents, and manufacdo. Finding the magistrate would not listen campong whose houses were more immediately turers. The firm has for some years held a to this plea, he made another excuse and said threatened appeared paralyzed with fear, and leading position in Lancashire, but has mide could not be induced to render the least assist- heavy losses on shipments to the East; and also, ance. They fell on their knees, shouting out it is understood, on imports from that quarter. prayers, but would not lend a band to save Mesers Turquand, Youngs, and Co. are prepareither their houses or their goods until the bouses | ing a statement of affairs to be submitted to-s The remanded case in which a woman named were actually in flames, when they ran off with meeting of creditors as soon as practicable. It how Ahe, was charged with bringing a girl, only what they could conveniently seize at the is estimated the gross liabilities will amount to 16 years of age, named Tam Tam Kwai, to the moment. The houses on Sultan road were mostly about £3,000,000, a considerable portion of Colony for the purpose of prostitution, was evacuated by the tonants, who took refuge in which will ultimately run off. As to the probathe temple with their boxes and bedding, and ble result of the liquidation, it is at present Lum Amui, mistress of Brothel No. 182, was remained there until assured of the safety of impossible to form any accurate estimate. In . It has caused much surprise, except amon. tied them up in a cloth, and, rather than risk those who have had to struggle against the The girl Tam Tam Kwai being recalled said being robbed in the crowd, threw the package continuous losses which have resulted from East all she said on the remaind was a mistake. The down his well, remaining near to keep watch India shipments of Manchester goods during over it. The money was recovered intact, by at least the last four years, and who are aware Mr. Russell remarked that the girl had ovi- Major Duclop, who retained possession of it to of the large increase of those shipments dently been tutored since the remand, and asked allow the claimant to prove ownership. The for the first five months of the present

about sixty-three, million yards, or nearly ponding period of last year. The firm has enjoyed good oredit and a reputation of being possessed of ample means, but an impression has been gaining ground for some little time past that the business has been of too speculalive a nature. The liquidation of the liabilies will depend, as a matter of course, upon the character of the firms upon which Messra, Collie and Co. have been in the habit of drawing, for the custom in this trade is for large bouses of this class to pay cash for what they ony at Manchester every other Friday, and to fraw upon the firms in London or elsewhere for whose account they buy for shipment to the East or otherwise. Mr. George Yule was, it appears been carried on by Alexander Collie and William Collie. The position of the East Indian and China trade has for some time seen bad. Not only have shipments of goods from this side been made very often at serious loss, but the return trade has vi no compensating profit. The trade in silk has for a long time been unsutisfactory, and ten has been oversupplied to the markets of Europe. It it said, also, that the trade in opium, on which in former years enormous fortunes were made, has not been paying those engaged in it. The Government of India ins made a very heavy profit, and the Chinese have contrived to get something out of it, but the middlemen have not. As an article of exchange it is sometimes shipped at Caloutta at a bigher price than is ruling in the market of Hongkong. Losses buve, therefore, been steady and severe, and, one after another, the older iouaca have been either succumbing or retiring from the trade. This, of course, bas affected Manoliester very severely, and the more so that raw materials have been keeping well up in price, while manufacturers prices have been alling. There has, no doubt, been much forced usiness going onas well. Heavy consignments of goods have been sent out in the belief that they were sure to sell, and, once there, they

cave had to be thrown on a dull market for bat they would fetch. OTHER FAILURES ARISING OUT OF IT. In connection with this failure the bills have been returned of Messrs, Shand and Co., East India merchante, Rood-lane, Fenchurch street. The liabilities are estimated at about £250,000 Messrs, Rainbow, Holberton, and Co., of St. Helen's place. Bishopsgate-street, have also suspended their payments. Messra. Turquand Youngs, and Co., have been instructed to prepare a statement of affairs, which will be submitted

to a meeting of the oreditors as soon as possible. The liabilities are reported at about £75,000. The well-known firm of J. P. Westhead and Co. of Manchester, merchants, engaged in the ing. During her last trip to Klang, I hear, she howe trade has suspended payment, with liabiwas nearly run down by the British steamor lities estimated at over £300,000. The cause of Rainbow, about Il p.m. last Sunday, not very the stoppage was the use of accommodation £100 was spent in flowers and decorations for far distant from the Cape Rachado Lighthouse, bills between Alexander Collie, and Co, and in consequence of either no proper lights being Messrs. Westbead, and Co., amounting to shown or on account of the man on watch £110,000, which by the failure of the former that is a fact! You may talk of your Lucullus on the forecastle not keeping a good look out. rank against the estate of the latter. This is a Had the Captain of the Rainbow kept on his more serious failure as affecting Manchester course, a collision would have occurred, but then that of Collie and Co., as the bulk of the repeated ballings, he altered his course when but in the case of Westbend and Co. the liabiliabout one and a half ship-lengths off, just in ties full chiefly upon the manufacturers and agents of Lanoasbire and Yorksbire. Messes, Young, Borthwick, and Co., bill attending the grounding of the steamer Cybele nes, bound to Penaug, anchored in the harbour brokers, of Lombard street, have stopped payat 8 a.m., the day before yesterday, and sailed mont, with limbilities on bills bearing their guarantee of about £2,500,000, including The Colonial steamer Pluto, Commander £700,000 to £800,000 on the drafts of Messrs. Welner, from Singapore with dates to the 9th | Collie and Co. The firm was established in instant, anchored in the harbour, early yester- 1867, and has occupied a respectable position in the sayour of the tales of the "Arabian Nights," day morning and proceeded the same forencon the London discount market. The failure may but, beyond doubt, a vast deal of wealth, in the

> The following are other failures arising out of Mesers. Collie's, with the amount of liabiby Mr. C. W. Kynnersley, at present Assistant lities in each case :- Mess s. John Anderson embroidered with dismonds, and fastened and Co., of Philpot-lane, estimated liabilities A large tiger, which was shot at Sunghie 2200,000; Mesers Malcolm, Hudson, and Co., Jupan merchante, of Crosby-square, the financial agenta of the Japanese Government, and agents of two lines of steamers. Their liabithing is known as to the assets. Messrs. Henry Adamson and Sons, of 75, Mark-lane, liabilitiesnot estimated, but understood to be small; Messes. John Strachan and Co., East India merchants, 121, Bishopsgate-street, liabilities about £200,000; Mr. J. C. Fowlie, of 78 Leadenball street; ligbilities about £100,000. The assets in almost all cases will depend upon the outturn of consignments.--London and

> > "Henrietta," said a lady to ber new girl. in the eating in the course of a year."

China Express

The Comete left Singapore on the 1st instant | ARRIVAL OF THE FRENCH MAIL. The Mossageries Maritimes steamer Peiko whom she was previously totally unacquaint. & Stablknecht, All went will on board until Cuptain Lormier, from Marsoilles 20th June, via Port Said, Suez, Aden, Galle 10th, Singapore 18th; and Saigon 22nd instant, arms, and utterly refused to have anything to set to work pumping the water down the hatches with dates from London to June 18th, arrived bere yesterday morning.

The following telegrams, taken from the whenever required, and the prosecutrix was words, however, flames burst from the batches Calcutta Englishman, have not yet been

published here :--London, July let. Lord Derby, in speaking at a dinner given yesterday by the Grocers' Company, said that the policy of England was the maintenance of Huropean peace.

MADRAS, June 29th. On the High Court opening yesterday, the Chief Justice and Justice Kernan refused to recognise Mr. Louis Forbes whom Government appointed a Judge on the 15th instant. The ground of objection is that Government cannot appoint an officer to not for a Judge who is simself acting. Justices Holloway, Innes, and Kindersley being absent in Europe, the High Court now consists of two Judges. ALLAHABAD, June 30th.

The Hon'ble Mr. Drummond, Commissioner of the Agra Division, is seriously ill, and proorigin of the fire. We understand that all in- ceeds immediately to England. It is rumoured surances on ship and cargo were effected in that Mr. Pollock, Jommissioner of Jhausi, goes Europe, and that no risks were taken through | temporarily to Agra, and Mr. Keene, Judge of local insprance offices. The approximate value | Agra, officiates at Jhansi. It is stated that all intention of fortifying of the ourgo of the Comete is about \$80,000. Peshawur from inreads of outer barbarians having now been abundoned, a large portion of its European garrison will be located during the hot menths at Cherat, where the existing

> BOMBAY, June 30th. There is a heavy flood in the Central Provinces. The G. I. P. Railway line is washed away in places on this side of Jabalpur. The traffic is temporarily stopped. Some little excitement has been caused by the secession of a Cowley slater to the Roma Captain Le Breton, Controller, P. W. D., is

barrack-accommodation will be considerably

the transferred to Bengal. MADRAS, July let. Monsieur Delrien, Acting Governor of Pondicherry, died of apoplery last night, aged 54, The Procureur-General officiates. The Duke of Buckingham is expected per Sultan in November, accompanied by his two

daughters and sister. The Chief Justice continues to refuse to recognise the legality of the appointment by Government of Mr. Louis Forbes to the High Court Bench, which is now occupied by two Barrister Judges only.

ALLAHABAD, July 1st. There was heavy rain in the neighbourhood f Nursingpore on Sunday afternoon and Mouday. The line has been flooded and seriously damaged in places for twenty miles. Through communication has been interrupted. The break is now reduced to a distance of five miles, over which trains cannot pass. Every assistance is rendered to passengers to get across. rains with mails will be four hours late into Bombay, and mails for other sides of India will be delayed twenty-four hours, as it is not safe to cross the breaks after dark. It is hoped the breaks will be temporarily repaired so as to ran trains through in about eight days.

AFFAIRS IN BURMAH.

RANGOON, June 25th. Sir Douglas Forsyth, the members of the pission, and the escort, leave Mundalay to day. RANGOON, June 26th, Another of the discoits concerned in the murder of Colonel Humilton has been captured.

Three others still remain at large. It is rumorred here that a rebellion has ocburred at Mandalay, but the report as yet is RANGOON, Jane 28th. The rumour of a rabellion having occurred at Mandalay is still unconfirmed. It is considered

very doubtful. No further news of Sir Douglas Forsyth's novements have been received here. A considerable amount of distress continues from the famine amongst the Karons; but the famine is thought to be gradually disappearing. ALLAHABAD, June 29th.

The information telegraphed from Rangoon s incorrect. The news from Burmah is unsatisfactory. A special meeting of the Council took place at Simia to-day. The King of Burman has refused to allow the troops a passage through his territories in case of need. This refusal would bar our sending any future mission to Yunnan with a sufficient escort, or stops the way to a retributive expedition against the Kakyeune Chief who attacked Colonel Browne's in the firm, but in 1870, by effluxion of time, the party if ever determined on. It is believed that partnership expired, and too business has since Donglas Foreyth remains in Burman for the

RANGOON, June 29th. Sir D. Forsyth and party are expected here to day. The result of the Mission gives great lisantisfaction to the mercantile community of this province. A rebellion in Upper Burmah is reported. The news is not officially confirmed yet. Trade is still dull.

RANGOON, June 30th, afternoon. Sir Donglas Forsyth, the members of the nission, and the escort, have just arrived here. RANGOON, July 1st. The following is the text of the agreement which has been signed with regard to Western Karennee:-"It is hereby agreed between the British and Burmese Governments that the State of Western Karennee shall remain separate and independent and that no sovereignty or governing authority of any description shall se claimed or exercised over that State.

THE COST OF A DINNER. "Man about Town" in the Sporting Garette ives what he calls "a little illustration of the iumours of Liverpudlian sweldom." Talk, he says, of the luxury and the epicureausm of ondon—pah! Liverpool can shew you a trick worth two of that. Not long since two or three enterprising "financiers" of Liverpool went in for a "big spec" in rice. You must excuse these vulgarisms: I am obliged to use them to give the story its true provincial flavour. They realised," as the Yankees say, and netted a profit which would have done credit even to Baron Grant. Pleased and gratified with their success, they naturally, as true-born Britons, resolved to colebrate the lucky coup by a "little spread " (vulgar, I know, but expressive, and above all provincial). A select party of six sat down to dinner, and what do you suppose the bill came to !- a mere trifle !- £450! In other words, just 275 a head. You don't believe it. Well, when I say that ten dozen chickens were killed to provide one dish composed solely of the room, perhaps you will see that the thing

and Appleius and all your great Rowan gourmands, but the "swells" of Liverpool are a match for many of them. Perhaps gluttony is the "coming vice" —which is to become the fashionable amusement of financial society. In that case what a noble reputation Liverpool will have won as the insugurator of it.

THE SULTAN'S RICHES. The accounts which are given of the riches

which are hoarded in the palace of the Sultan have (writes a Constantinople correspondent) to Lookoot with troops for Sungie Ujong, to be considered as entirely due to that of Collie form of diamonds and precious stones, is accuelieve those which have lately returned. and Co., and the liquidation, of course, depends mulated there. The estentations display by the It is corrently removed that should Captain upon the extent of the dividend to be paid by Shah of Persla of his wealth in this direction. on his recent European tour, is well known. Among a profusion of jewels on his person, he was accustomed to wear a cap beavily at the front with a brilliant of enormous size. On the occasion when the Sultan was to receive him as his guest, the grand staircase, and the corridor leading to the audienceroom, were, in antioipation of the arrival of the thice are stated to be about \$150,000, but no Shah ordered to be laid with heavy Smyras rugs, studed all over with diamonds, emeralds, and sapphires, so that the royal visitor was obliged to tread under his feet the evidences of greatness which he wors on his bead. The Sultan received him, as he stepped upon the staircase, in a phan dress, wearing his usual simple lex of scarlet cloth, and without personal ornament of any kind. A neat bit of surgasm for a barbarian! Any visitor to Constantinople can procure a firman from the Sublime Forte to visit the Imperiol treasure bouse at the old Scraglio, where he will see more woulth in jowel-studded trinkets. "when there's bud news, particularly family diamond-mounted sword hilts, beits, scabbards

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THE INQUITION UNDER THE VENE-TIAN REPUBLIO. A hitherto untouched portion of history is fully treated by Professor Albanese, of Venice. in his recently published essay on." The Inquisition under the Venetian Republic." Inquisition was first introduced into the Vene-ting dominions in 1288, at the Pope's instance, and the tribunal lasted down to the close of the last century. Yet during these five bundred years, silversmith, obtained Baron Pollock's judgment as the author shows, it never was allowed by the icalous aristocratic Government of Venfor the unrestricted sway it exercised in other parts ! of Italy, as well as in Spain and Portugal -with the exception, indeed, of a short term of twenty-four years in the sixteenth when a succession of Doges were in power of what would now-a days and all his efforts since to obtain possession of three spiritual judges named from Rome there were always added three civilians, known as the however, he has put the matter in the hands of "Tre savi dell' Eresia." A decree of the Council of Ten restricted their powers entirely to tion, which on Wednesday morning took forcicases of public heretics and possessors of hereti. ble possession of the largest house and all the cal works, blasphemers, disturbers of public land. Later, however, the tenant in possession worship, and persons not in orders who pre-sumed to officiate as priests. Nor even for a large body of men. The Association, however, these, save during the exceptional period already intend proceeding further for the rightful heir wentioned, was there oftener a severer punish- The result is awaited with much curiosity. ment ordered than banishment from Venetian territory. On the other hand, the actual form of the judicial proceedings was as dark und cruel as elsewhere. Accusations were received from persons whose names were ! kept concealed from those they informed Goethe in his journals. "The Bishop of Ma against. If the tribunal decided to proceed, the yenne," he says, "once delivered a sermon victim was at once arrested and the charge against drunkenness, and, after painting in the stated to him, and he was invited to confess. In strongest colours the evils of over-indulgence, case of his denying his guilt, the judges were | concluded as follows:- But the abuse of wine authorized at once to proceed to torture, ad- does not exclude its uso; for it is written that ministered usually by the rack, but to persons wine rejoices the heart of man. Probably there of weaker constitution by a little fire judi- is no one in my congregation who cannot drink ciously applied to the extremities. Children four bottles of wine without feeling any disturunder nine, bowever, were not to be brought bance of his senses; but if any man at the to confess by any severer measure than the seventh or eighth bottle so forgets himfree use of the cane or birch. This interesting self as to abuse and strike his wife and essay, it may be noted, is issued in advance as children, and treat his best friends as an instalment of a larger work on the "History onemies, let him look into his conscience, and in of the Inquisition in Italy," for which Professor future always stop at his sixth bottle. Yet if, Albanese has for some years been engaged in after drinking eight, or even ten or twelve

trials were founded.—Pall Mall Gazetto... ago addressed to the Chambers of Commerce do, without neglecting my duties, or losing my Colors, which will be found most suitable for throughout France a circular requesting their temper. advice as to the best means of developing the foreign trade of the country. Seventy four Chambers in all have returned answers, and HYDROPHOBIA AND ITS PREVENTION among their recommendations there is one in Mr. Benjamin Hargreaves, of Accrington particular which is descrying of attention from | writes as follows to the Morning Advertiser :political and economical students. It has re- In your esteemed journal of the 29th ulto. there ference to the laws of inheritance in France, is an account of a noble act performed by a lady and the influence exercised by them upon com- at Birkennead, the encking of a wound caused merce. There can be no doubt, of course, that by the bite of a dog, and the after application the notion of the compularry division of pro- of caustic to the part, with an idea to prevent byperty introduced by the Revolution was no drophobia. Now, I wish to inform the publiclitical—to prevent the re-establishment of as I have previously done through a local journal an uristocracy by prohibiting the recon- -of a more agreeable, at least to the ladies, stitution of the great properties broken up, and efficacious mode of treating such wounds. and thus to perpetuate the demogratic in. It consists in simply applying carbonate of sods stitutions then founded. But the econo in the form of a paste, made up with a little mical results' have not been less important, water, about a quarter of an inch thick, to the English observers, at least, generally incline to wound, and allowing it to remain on for about the belief that it has led to too minute a subdi- an hour, dropping a little water on it from time vision of the land, and has thereby checked to time to keep the soda moist. This remedy agricultural improvement. And it is every, may be scoffed at for its simplicity, but where admitted that it is one of the principal during the course of thirty years I have causes of the non-increase of the French topu- applied it to the bites of dogs-several times in the Chambers of Commerce it is also responsible bitten by a dog—I say nothing of what are for the comparative failure of French coloniza. called mad dogs-in the hand, a certain pain tion during the present century, for the want of arises, and extends up the arm, giving a very enterprise displayed by Frenchmen in travel uncomfortable feeling, and an indisposition to and exploration, and for the backward state of sleep. The application of sods always corrects the foreign commerce of the country. Com- this and removes all unpleasant sensations. paring France with England and Germany, they matters not whather it be common sods or Ladies ask why, with her superior natural advantages bicarbonate of sods, but with common sods the LINEN. of all kinds, she should occupy so inferior a wound smarts a little, which is not the case commercial position abroad. Climate, soil, the when the bicarbonate is need. About a fortpoverty of families, and the insufficiency of the | night ago a respectable man applied to me means of subsistence offered at home, perhaps He had been often on both eides of the also the German military laws, supply, they hand by a dog, that seemed to have gripped the say, part of the answer. But, after all, only a hand with its teeth. I went with him to a part. The greater number of the Chambers | chemist's and applied the soda, telling him to. are of opinion that the commercial pre-eminence follow up with some healing plaister. I met him of England is in no small degree due to the the other duy; he was all right, the wounds hav-freedom of bequest coupled with the custom of ing healed. Within the last week the vicar of this primogeniture. The freedom of bequest hinders | purish met a man who had been bitten in the children from reckening with confidence on beel by a little dog, and was suffering much their father's property, and the custom of pain. He told him of the soda remedy, which primogeniture compels younger i a to look was applied and gave the most instantaneous from early youth to their ow, exertions relief. These are facts which in time will be us the means of keeping themselves on an appreciated, when prejudice has been removed equality with the elder. The Chambers of against a remedy so simple and within every. Rouen, Dieppe, Saint Omer, Roubaix, one's reach. I believe the bite of a dog carries Epinal-Narbonne, Annonay, and Mazamet con- a powerful soid, and the acid being neutralised tent themselves with simply pointing to these by the use of soda before it assimilates with two as among the causes of the commercial the system prevents any bad effects, and renders greatness of this country. The Chamber of the poison perfectly innocuous. Saint Etienne points out the advantages which follow from giving parents full power over tht disposition of their properties, but does not think that French manners and modes of thought would now permit of its introduction. The Chamber of Paris recommends a serious Cocoons, 41 chests Tea, 316 half-chests Tea, 100 study of the question; and the Chamber of Bordeaux pronounces clearly in favour of a change dries. For London 301 bales Silk, 35 bales in the laws of inheritance in the direction of Waste Silk, 1,710 cheste Tea, 700 half-obests liberty of bequest. It points out that previous Ten, 40 cases Carios, and 7 cases Sundries. to 1789 members of some of the noblest families in France consented to expatriate themselves, whereas now emigration bas almost On LONDON. The same Chamber goes on to argue that freedom of bequest is not incompatible with democratic institutions, as the United States of America prove. And it contends that it promotes thrifty and saving babits, since parence have to provide out of their savings for the children who are not to share in the landed inheritance. Lastly, while admitting that the question has aspects far wider than the purely commercial, the Chamber of Rodenz does not hesitate to attribute to the compulary division of properties the change of manners which has lost to France her colonizing rôle, and converted her population into a stay-at home, unenter-With regard to emigration, the Chambers distinguish three several kinds-industrial and untistic, which extends the sales of French commodities, especially of those known as "articles

de Paris;" commercial emigration, which would extend the knowledge of French produce and French manufactures, but which is so in significant as to leave the markets of the world mainly in the hands of the English and the Germans; and agricultural emigration, which is almost confined to South America, so far as foreign countries are concerned. It is curious that for many years there has been practically no emigration to the parts of North America where the French language is still spoken. such, for example, as Canada, New Orleans, and Saint Louis; and the emigration to South America is almost entirely fed by the Basques. What is the cause of this Basque emigration we are not told, but it is a proof of the little affinity subsisting even to day between that interesting race and the French proper that in South America they quickly learn Spanish, and to all intents and purposes cease to be French. Still the Chamber of Commerce of Bordesur holds that in their new homes they spread a taste for French wines and French tissues, and that they support a very active shipping trade between the South of France and South America. From the information on this subject supplied by Bordeaux it appears foong to local trader. that the war has given an impetus to emigration. In the year 1873, however, the number of emigrants from Bordenux is returned as only 1,724 French and 3,656 foreign. But this number does not include those conveyed by the Messageries Maritimes vessels, which are exempt from official inspection. Of the innect. ed French emigrants only 194 went to New Orleans, 294 to New Onledonia, and the rest to Buence Ayres. The Bordenux Chamber states ! that the emigration is inyourable to France as I

well as to the country to which it is directed, as

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Scorelary Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. [tf 385 NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

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Queen's Road, Wanchi, No. 298. lm 1086 Hongkong, 12th July, 1875; NOTICE. IN Order to meet the wishes of the Native

China New Your, issued DAILY instead of on vate Ship to the Straits Settlements must be alternate days as before. I'me Paper has been Established for nearly Twenty Years, and is, as to Editorial Management, under the Direction of a Well Educated and at Macao, and will have immediate des- | Chinese Gentleman; gives reliable commercial and general information, and has the same position with the Native Community us to Ad-Frees with the Foreign Community. The Packet. Charge for Advertisements will be as bereto-Hongkong, 23rd February, 1874.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close For Swatow, Amoy, and Foodbow.-Per Youso, to-day, the 26th inst., at 11:30 A.M. For Manila .- Per Esmoralda, to-day, the 26th inet, at 11,30 A Mr. For Fcochow, Per Tom Morton, to-day, the 26th inst., at 1,30 P.M.

For Shanghai.-Per Amoy, to-day, the 26th inst . at 4.30 P.M. For Yokohama .- Per French Mail Packet Volga, to day, the 26th inst, at 4.30 P.M. For Shanghai - Per French Mail Packet Pei-ho, to-morrow, the 27th inst, at 10 A.M. For Singapore and Penang.-Per Japan; on Thursday, the 29th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Singapore, Somerset, Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Koppel Bay, Briabane, Sydney, and Melbourne .- Per Brisbano, on Wednesday,

the 11th August, at 11.30 A.M. The Malwa, with the next English Mail, having left Singapore an hour before the Venetia, with the Hongkong Marine Sorter on board, arrived there, it unfortunately happens that the Mail will arrive unsorted, and will not be delivered until from two to three hours after being

ALFRED LISTER Postmaster General. General Post Office,

Hongkong, 24th July, 1875.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET!" The English Contract Packet "GWALIOR" will be despatched will the Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 31st July: The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &o. :-

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night.

7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases. 10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted on payment of a LATE FEB of 18 cents extra Postage until 11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES

11.30 A.M. Letters (but Letters only) address. ed to the United Kingdom via Brindisi or to Singapore may be posted on board the Packet on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage. 11.50 A.M., Posting on Board ceases. ALFRED LISTER,

Posimader General. Reneral Post-Office, Hongkong, 22nd July, 1875.

MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES PACKET! The United States' Mail Packet "CITY OF

OKIO" will be dispatched on MONDAY, the For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States, and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., until 2.30 P.M.

Letters can be pested on hoard the Pucket from 2.30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M., on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and the United States must be superscribed per "CITY OF TOKIO," and that addressed to the

San Francisco." ALFRED LISTER, Postmaster General. General Post Office,

Hongkong, 16th July, 1875. The Postmaster at San Francisco bas given notice that letters despatched from this Colony (whether through the Post Office, or as consignees' letters) by the United States Mail LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT Packets, will not be forwarded to any places not within the United States unless the proper Postage from America to such places be prepaid

> Such letters should either be prepaid in both posted to an Agent in the United States. This notice chiefly applies to the following

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ALFRED LISTER.

Postmaster General. Hongkong, 12th July, 1875.

A considerable amount of Correspondence being received directed to New Zealand via Torres Straits it is notified that the New Zealand Post Office has declined to receive Mails by that route, hence there is no alternative but to forward such Correspondence via Galle. Persons who are auxious to avail themselves of the Torres Straits Steamers to communicato with New Zenland should address their letters, &c., to the care of an Agent at Sydney. ALFRED LISTER,

Acting Postmoster General. General Post Office, Hougkong. It is hereby notified for general information that, the Postage (which must be paid in advanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Ed-

ward Island, will benceforward be as follows, When forwarded via .. 42 cents each half-ounce When forwarded vid 36 cents each half-ounce Marseilles.... When forwarded via Southampton..... 28 cents each half-ounce. F. W. MITCHELL,

Posimaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkong: It is hereby notified that Letters addressed to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot be prepaid

For each | ounce The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per French Packet is...... 12 cents. Per British Packet when marked via Brindisi 18 Per British Packet when marked via Alexandria and Marseilles........... 12 ...

F. W. MITCHELL,

General Post-Office, Hongkong.

The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having given notice to the General Post Office in Lon-AGENTS for the above Company, are pre- don that articles of Jowellery received in that pared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make this Regulation known to the Public, and to state that any letters or packets containing such articles sent through the Post are liable. with their contents, to be forfeited. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster Gerenal General Post-Office, Hougkong.

> Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmoster General. General Post Office, Hougkong.

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	Extracts.
	THE WATCHER.
	She sits by the cottage window,
	Watching the glooming sea,
<u>~ ~ ~ ~ .</u>	The while she snothes with droning song
	The restless bube on her knee (
	Watching and waiting and longing
	For the light of the Ashing-craft
	That sailed afar o'er the outer bar
	When the sea in the sunlight laughed.
e Company	And now, when the storm is rising
	As night o'er the great world sinks,
	There is sail unrest in her weary breast-
	"Ah! will be come home?" she thinks.
Nyaéta di Pili Na di	For the winds and the waves are fickle,
	And uncertain is Fato's decree;
	And lonely lives have the weary wives
	Of those who sail the sca.
(4) (1)	mi sanga sa
	The keltle is merrily singing.
· ·	The chamber is cheery and gay, In the cosy mys of the driftwood blaze
6. No. 1	Are the cut and her kittens at play;
	And haby at last is sleeping,
	With red little fists doubled tight;
V. 1.	But the sad eyes still from the window-sill
7₹	Are strained through the stormy night.
	化加油 化热电阻 电线电阻 医线电阻 化二氯甲基甲基苯
	Is it the gleam of a lanters,
	Or but a cloud-chased stor,
	That is suddenly tossed, now seen, then lost,
, i	Through the sweeping shadows afar?
f Nation	No: it swings and springs on the waters
4	As only a ship's light can;
	And the fisher's wife bath found new life
in the second	In the coming of her good-man.
	. In his little cradle so softly
	Is baby now laid away;
11.7	The light leaps higher from the driftwood fire,
	1100 - 1-114 and because an appellumelance.

Is bright as it ever con be; Sweet are the lives of the cheery wives Of those who sail the sea. ALLANTRY OF THE ERITISH

The kittens more mercily play, -

Phe blush on the check so comely

SAILOR. In the action (of the 1st of June) a shot. struck the muzzle of one of the main deck guns and split-a large piece off, itself breaking into pieces. It killed or wounded ten men-of that gun, out-of eleven cone of them. a little scrubby-looking fellow, whom we thought not fit for much, a pressed men, we had made a sidesman. He was one at this begun, and had probably kept himself quiet words:in order to get away from the ship. But he "Sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleave of care, showed himself in the action. He was so badly wounded by that shot that on Murray the surgeon, seeing him, he said, "Wh what was the use of bringing me down a poor fellow of that sort, why not let him die the benign visitant, to say: quietly, and not before the other wounded?" He had one eye knocked out, and both his hands shattered. He said nothing, and the surgeon had him put by and went on with others. At last, when the surgeon had several more brought down to the lock-pit, he called out to him, "I say, Mr. Surgeon, come, dout't you mean to give me my turn?" He was then put to rights, and notwith-

standing all his wounds, recovered .- diemvir of Admiral Sir F. Codrington. -THE-FRANCE-OF FRANCIS-L Rabelais and Montaigne, who must ever be two of the giants of French literature, are mitted truth. The labourer referred to is cing out of bed as soon as the eyes are open essentially the representative men of their probably a worker out of doors, but this is will be followed by a weariness long before epoch; the spirit of the latter is that of the former, modified by social position, manner be found that hard work of any kind, even of life, and circumstances. Rabelais' had though it be writing or reading, will induce been a stormy life, one of daring and danger, which give bitterness and vigour to genius. He had spent many years in a monastery, and so had come face to face with corruption in its worst and coarsest form; he had seen much of the world, and many cities and varieties of men. Montaigne's life was calm and uneventful, one of learned and prosper- wrote:ous ease—and he was born half a century "Thou hast been called, O sleep! the friend of woe; later. Thus his writings are infinitely less coarse than those of his predecessor; but, I And there is much point in the latter line. repeat, the spirit is the same sceptical, mo- How often do the wretched sigh in vain for rally and religiously. Francis persecuted the the respite from their misery sleep can give? protected Rabelais and Clement Marot, both insensibility to pain which it can bestow? scoffers at religion; but this king was him- Very truly has Young, in the opening lines of selfa type of his age-sceptical, superstitious; his "Night Thoughto," written . coarse, refined; consuml, intellectual; cruck, Tired Nature's sweet restorer, bulmy sluop generous; the hero of a hundred amours, "the father of letters." A striking contrast to this latitudinarian Court was presented in the manners of the provincial noblesse homes of the citizens the priest still reigned hounce the advent of day. supreme; sober, austere, simple, and almost

THE EARLY YEARS OF ENGLISH PROTESTANTISM.

Temple Bar.

none were more priest-ridden, more ferocious-

ly bigoted than the inhabitants of Paris.—

The persecution against the Protestants did not abate. The pursuit of beretics became more strict; and their treatment, at the hands of their captors, more cruel. The simply places of confinement, were now often the twenty-four hours thus:-provided with instruments of torture. The Lollards' Tower, at Lambeth, was crowded with confessors, who have left on the walls. And we are somewhat inclined to favour his of their cell, in brief but touching phrase, division, though we believe the fur more the record of their "patience and faith." to general practice is to reduce the day into be read by the men of after-times; nay, by three equal parts of eight hours each, one for us, seeing these memorials are not yet effaced. work, one for recreation, and, one for sleep. Many, weak in faith and terrified by the To live by rule is unquestionably the way to violence that menaced them, appeared in lengthen our days, and irregular modes of life penitential garb, with lighted tapers in tend to shorten our span of existence. This their hands, at market crosses and has been proved beyond all doubt, but it church doors, and read their recan- cannot be reiterated too often in this age of tation. But not all: else England at this fast and unequal living, when men, by choice were others, more largely strengthened from stern necessity at others, burn life's candle at on high, who aspired to the glory, than which both ends, and hurry to a premature grave. its occasional victim. So passed the early imagination revels in ! Dreams most unreal years of English Protestantism. It did not and fantastic and occasionally most horrible of the great and the applause of the multi- others pleasing thoughts and fancies, scenes and cruel storms. From its cradle it mind. Then there is the sounambulist, over was familiar with hardships, with revil- whose faculties and movements sleep seemings and buffetings, with cruel mockings, ingly holds but partial dominion. How and scourgings, nay, moreover, with bonds marvellous a phenomenon is bell how difficult and imprisonments. The mob derided it; to explain! power frowned upon it; and lordly Church- Some people are great digamers. The men branded it as hercey, and pursued it with always have remarkable and significant sword and taggot. Let us draw around its dreams on the evo of a great event or great cradle, placed under no gorgeous roof, but calamity. We have known several such, and in a prison cell, with gaolers and executioners | we cannot undertake to entirely explain away

testantism," by Rev. Dr. Wylie.

A CHAPTER ON SLEEP. able to support: we should faint under it. functions of the body in order to allow of reinvigoration, the most blessed provision of a

How wonderful is Death. Death and his brother Sleep" wrote Shelley, and the kinship of the two is so apparent as to allow of no dispute. Death is but a longer sleep, we are told. But it is one from which there is no awakening in this world, and that constitutes the grand distinction. The likeness, too, will not bear too close a scrutiny. In death we miss the roscate, healthful bloom on the check, the warm breath that softly issues from the nostrils, the gentle heaving of the bosom. The pallid cheek, the rigid jaw, the set features, the awful stillness of pulse and brain, in death, tell plainly of an empty house from which the sentient spirit has flown.

Sleep is a panacea, for the time being, for "all the ills that flesh is hor to." Cervantes makes Sancho Panza exclaim, "Now blessings light on him that first invented sleep! it covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak; it is meat for the hungry. cold for the hot." Many of our poets have re-lived the past in their sleep, who have not written to similar effect. Sir Philip Sidney, taces of the beloved dead and foully imagined net, by the way, that Dr. Mackay in his "1001 Gems of Poetry" has curiously enough attributed to John Keats) says:-"Come, sleep. Osleep, the certain knot of peace, The baiting-place of wit, the balm of wee, The poor man's wealth, the prisoner's rolease,

The indifferent judge between the high and low! With shield of proof shield me from out the process Of those flerce darts Despair at me doth throw; O make in me those civil wars to cease! I will good tribute pay if thou do so."

The death of each day's life, sore labour's bath, Balm of hurt minds, great nature's second course, Chief nourisher in life's feast."

"Sleep! O gentle sleep! Nature's soft nurse, how have I frighted thee, That thou no more wilt weigh mine eyelids down; And steep my senses in forgetfulness." Coleridge writes:---

"O sleep! it is a gentle thing. Beloved from pole to pole."

Sleep is the day's conclusion, the rest after not by any means certain. It will generally noon. elcepiness and a desire for repose. Still there is no doubt that the toiler in the fresh hir is invariably ready, as Gray says, to

"hie him home, at evening's close, To sweet repast and calm repose." Robert Southey, once Poet Laureate.

But 'tis the happy that have called thee so."

He, like the world, his ready visit pays. Where fortune smiles; the wretches helorsakes, | Swift on his downy pinions flies from wee, And lights on lids unsullied by a tear."

a Mahommedan-like fanaticism, and of these Coke, says:—

"Six hours in sleep, in law's grave study six, Four spend in prayer, the rest on nature fix." Sir William Jones, writing more than century after, but probably with the fore-

" Seven hours to law, to soothing slumber seven, Ten to the world allot, and all to heaven."

but in his case, as in Gluck's, the fact must be admitted that he did not take the last and

waiting beside it. Let us forget, if only for the coincidence between their visions and the awhile, the denominational names, and ec- | occurrences to which they have pointed. olesiastical classifications, that separate us: may be in some instances—no doubt it often let us lay aside, the one his lawn and the other lis that the dreamer has gone to bed with his Genovan cloak and, simply in our character | prescient thoughts he scarcely dared give of Christians and Protestants, come hither, shape, and they have been moulded into form and contemplate the lowliness of our common in his dreams. But it is impossible to acorigin. It seems as if the "young child" count for all dreams thus. Some have been had been cast out to perish; the Roman distinctly warnings, and there is no reason Power stands before it ready to destroy it, why, as in ancient times, the Almighty should and yet it has been said to it, "To thee will not allow such a thing to happen. By super-I give England." There is a lesson here natural dreams He in the olden dispensition which, could we humble ourselves, and lay it frequently revealed things unto men. By this duly to heart, would go for to awaken the means he informed Abimelech that Sarah was love and bring back the union and strength | Abraham's wife, when the patriarch, in a of our first days .- From " The History of Pro | moment of weakness, had passed her off as his sister, at the risk of exertificing his honour. Dalhonile, by the title of Baron Ramsay,

In like manner He displayed to Miphaz His More than a fourth of our existence is incomparable greatness, and revealed the passed in oblivion—in blest forgetfulness—future to Jacob, Joseph, Pharach and his of what is passing around us. Were it not butler and baker. By droams, too, He apso the burden of life would be too intoler. peared to the Midianitish soldier, to Nebuchadnezzer, and to Daniel the Prophet, the "The timely dew of sleep," as Milton has great interpreter of dreams. In a vision, aptly called it, falls on our eyelids and steeps also, Joseph the carpenter was acquainted us in a restful unconsciousness that refreshes with the destiny of the wonderful child his and recuperates our wearied bodies, enabling wife Mary was to conceive; Peter was taught us with new ardour to grapple with the work | through the same agency, when at the cenof life. Sloop is a partial cossation of the turion's house, that the wall of partition between Jews and Gontiles was broken down by the advent of the new dispensation; and Policies against FIRE, to the extent of \$10,000 beneficent Creator for the life of his greature John, in his lonely exile on the Isle of Patmos was favoured with that wondrous vision Twenty per cent (20.%) we have recorded in the Apocalypse. The superstitious in every age and of every nation almost, have put faith in dreams as signs of the future. Many very remarkable dienns, which have turned out truly prophetic, have been placed on record in quite modern times, and their authenticity vouched for by those whose honour and probity were beyond suspicion. It is not possible to quote any, however, within the limits of this article. Suffice it to say now! that we believe few dreams have any real significance or import. and that many toolish people give them. selves needless alarm by placing faith in a dream that possibly had its origin in an inligestible supper.

It is the highly imaginative and nervously excitable people who have the most striking LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE dreams, who see the most startling apparifew, we imagine, who have not at times in one of his famous sonnets to Stella (a son- the lost one had come to earth once more. Such dreams of joy have all one ending a waking to the bitterness of disappointment.

Hongkong, July, 1875.

GETTING OUT OF BED. Dr. Hall does not approve of the old doctrine which was formerly instilled into the minds of children-that-they should spring gun, but showed his qualities when the action | Shakspere puts in Macbeth's mouth the out of bed the instant they awake in the morning. He says up to eighteen years old every child should be allowed to rest in bed. after the sleep is over, until they feel as if they would rather get up than not. It is a very great mistake for persons, old or young-He also makes Henry IV., when longing for especially children or sedentary persons—to bounce out of bed at the moment they wake up; all the instincts shrink from it, and fiercely kick against it. Fifteen or twenty minutes spent in gradually waking up, after the eyes are opened, and in turning over and "The Ancient Mariner," Samuel Taylor stretching the limbs, do as much as good sound sleep, because the operations set the blood in motion by degrees, tending to equalize the circulation; for during sleep the blood tends to stagnation, the heart beats toil, the bunisher of fronties and cares feebly and slowly, and to shock the system But the slumber of the busy worker is at by bouncing up in an instant and sending once the soundest and the most refreshing, the blood in overwhelming quantity to the Toil is provocative of sleep. Solomon has heart, causing it to assume a gallop, where said in Ecclesiastes .- "The sleep of a the instant before it was a creep, is the labouring man is sweet." This is an ad greatest absurdity. This instantaneous boun-

MOZART AND WEBER Though Gluck had many imitators, his true successor was Mozart, whose greatest successes belong to the operatic stage. Mozart's radiant genius, like that of Raphael, whom he resembles in many respects, had an eclectic turn. Like Raphael he extracted congenial nourishment from various styles and schools; he absorbed and assimilated the separate and isolated perfections of different nationalities: he concentrated the achievements of his German, French, and Italian precursors into one comprehensive Protestants, massacred the Vaulois, and yet how often do the suffering long for the focus. Brought up in the midst of that severe and solid school of German instrumental music, which from Sebastian Bach to Hayda flourished so amazingly, he mastered the suave secret of Italian melodious phraseology, and felt the irresistible charm of pure Italian singing; he grasped the meaning of Gluck's reform with the firm hand of cenius; and he united these various and the peasantry, and in those of the bourgeois Of all slumbers none are so profoundly peace | clements of perfection in works which are as and lower order to the towns. Buried in ful as those of childhood. And this is be- it were, an apotheosis of them all. Mozart's their gloomy chateaux, far away from the cause, in all probability, the young breast is was perhaps the richest musical organization feverish life of cities, the country nubles and unvexed by carking cares and baunting which has ever existed. He would most gentlemen were in habits and thought much responsibilities. So, too, the pioneer or certainly have accomplished the metamorthe same as their forefathers who fought at settler in primeval wilds, with mind free from phosis of the opera into a perfect musical Cressy; to them the Reformation, the Re- the anxieties that beset too many of us in drama if he had met with the right poet, naissance, were but names, shadows cast by our more civilized country and fashion-ruled But this was not to be. He was careless in the devil over the dominions of the Church, cities, lies down under the shadow of a colos- the choice of his texts, and some of the Bigoted as the Crusaders of old, they looked sal tree and wrapping himself in his rug is librettists he worked, with served him so upon all who stood without the pale of Rome soon encircled in the soft arms of Morpheus, badly that much of his exquisite music could as enemies of God, whom it were sinful not and wakes not till the voices of the soaring' not keep the stage. As it is he has made the to extirpate with fire and sword. In the birds and the beams of the rising sun an most of every little stray waif of poetical feeling or dramatic impulse he came across About the length of time that should be in the libritti submitted to him; but not one severe in manners, scrupulous observers of spent in sleep opinions vary. Our own is of his operas can be said to be entirely satisthe ordinances of their faith, grossly super- that no arbitrary period should be fixed on. factory from a dramatic point of view, unless stitious, untainted as yet by the licentious. Constitutions differ; some can do with five perhaps it be "Don Giovanni." In my syes ness of foreign manners, bourgeous and artisan | bours; others find eight necessary. It is it is one of the strongest proofs of Mozart's worshipped their saints and their relics with | well known that women and children require | supreme genius and rare artistic instincts. longer rest than men. A healthy little child that his work rises and falls according to the will retire to bed at seven c'clock and not peotical significance of the task before him. wake until five or six the following morning. There have been, and there are, musicians Women usually sleep from eight to nine who could manufacture music to a menu du hours; men vary from six to eight. An diner with as much gusto as to a "Gloria in anonymous writer, quoted by Sir Edward Excelsis." He was certainly none of these. And in this he showed his relationship to Handel, whose finest music is always written to the noble words of the Bible or Milton. a Mozart had many followers whom I shall pass by, as they are all Mozart and water prisons in the bishops' bouses, heretofore going lines in his remembrance, apportioned manner without spirit. ... Weber is the originator of the German romantic opera. In his time a great revival was going on in German literature. In opposition to the classicism of Goethe and his friends, German poets began to look to the traditions of their own nation for subject-matter. The remains of medieval manners and superstitions were: luminated with a faint glimmer of poetical ife. Spanish and Hindoo dramas were being translated: Teutonic myths, legends, and stories were resuscitated; and above all the delicate flowers of German people'ssong, dating far back into the middle ages. were gathered and safely housed before day would have been what Spain is. There sometimes, on pleasure ever bent, and by the preate of the preate of the day stiffed them. the breath of the present anti-poetical To the tender voices of German Volkslieder there is no purer or brighter on earth, of Like death, sleep is a mysterious agent. Weber listened intently, and the whole of his dying for the Gospel. Thus the stake had Under its influence what strange forms our operatic music became imbued with their healthy cadences and naive charm. Without being conscious of it he came to be a grow up in dalliance and case, amid the smiles at times startle us out of an uncasy sleep; at better exponent of the so-called romantic tendencies than the romantic writers themtude; no, it was nurtured amid fierce vividly portrayed, float before our quiescent selves. Weber has shown German musicians what a specifically German phraseology should be like. His melodious diction furnishes in many respects the germs of Wagner's. He has enriched the art of dramatic composition in many different ways

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